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winona weather

today: Partly cloudy with a minute probability of precipitation. There are highs in the upper 30s and expected lows are in the mid 20s.

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Snow showers
high: low: 40 20	high: low: 41 25	high: low: 43 23	high: low: 40 24

extended outlook

Partly cloudy with some sun until Sunday where a few snow showers are likely. Temperatures in the mid 30s this week.

source: weather.com

Pay increase not for self-serving reasons



Michael Hofland

Student senate president

Greetings Warriors! I hope everyone had a safe and fun Halloween.

First, Veterans Day: Officially recognizing and honoring the veterans within our WSU community has not been done for decades. Student veterans and service members are also strongly encouraged to attend so that they can stand and be recognized for their contribution. We have an exciting program, including a special guest speaker: WSU alumni, Maj. Gen. Dave Lueck. So remember the Veteran's Day ceremony next week: All are invited to attend at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Somsen Auditorium.

Second, I'd like to address an issue that

was brought up in last week's paper. There was a concern in one of the opinion pieces about the salary increase that the student senate executives received last year. Last year, the senate passed the FY04 budget that, although it did not increase overall from the FY03 budget, it included a \$200 a year raise for each of the three executives, on the rationale that student senate is one of the lowest paid in Minnesota and in terms of hours put in, the executives make less than \$3 an hour, meaning also the harder one works, the less one gets paid.

Now that I've played "devil's advocate" and explained that argument, let me tell you something that you'll be happy to hear. As senators last year, vice president Dustin Finke, treasurer Robin Miller and I all voted against the increase on grounds of principle. Though we were in the minority, we vowed to return that raise in some way, shape or form back to the senate.

In addition, senate has tightened its belt this year to limit spending and to pay back an old debt. One thing that vice president Finke, treasurer Miller and I all share is the belief

that more can be done for the students as a senate if there is more money for projects and supplies, rather than for personal compensation. Granted, compensation is good to an extent, particularly if dedicated people fill the post. Given the time all three of us put in, compensation is definitely a plus, but this is certainly not a job that is done for the money. To do so would be ridiculous and a misalignment of priorities, and it would, in the end, hurt the students more than benefit them. Compensation is something that is good in small doses. It's acceptable when it's at a level where it rewards hard work, but is not enough to meet standards of living. If it were enough to provide for living, it could invite people into the post who feel it would be a cushy job for "little work."

I've promised before that senate will be undergoing a lot of reform this year, and indeed it has. Many of the growing pains of such reform have been felt, and as warned, it is a road scarred by trouble. Rest assured, we're working for you this year to earn your respect, support, and trust, and we're making progress.

Clarification

In a story in last week's issue, "WSU TV?" about the Winona State television station, what will be broadcasted was unclear. General manager of Hiawatha Broadband Communications Mary Wilder said the station will view a tape to make sure it passes Federal Communication Commission guidelines before it will be aired.

Correction

In a story in last week's issue, "Flags spark debate" Minnesota State Universities Student Association representative Tristan Preusse's name was misspelled on a second reference.

Study tip of the week:

Study in a distract-free environment and be sure your environment has all the tools you need to be productive: paper, pencils, textbooks, calculators, etc. Being organized will help you minimize unnecessary interruptions and excessive running around.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 202. The AAC Web site, with academic assistants work schedules is www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/

Upcoming Events

Today

International Education Month film: "Shall We Dance," 7 p.m., Kryzsko Student Activities Center.

Advising and pre-registration is open to mass communication majors, mass comm minors, art graphic design students, and communication studies organizational communication students, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell 212B.

Nov. 6

Lecture: Ana Lousie Keating, feminist theorist/writer, "This Bridge We Call Home: Radical Visions for Transformation" 7 p.m., Lourdes North Lounge.

International Education Month film: "Gandhi," 6 p.m., Kryzsko Student Activities Center.

Mass communications pre-registration, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell 212B.

Pasta bar at Jefferson's Pub and Grill, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., \$8 per person or two for \$15, sponsored by Professional Educators of Physical Activity.

Nov. 7

Academic preview day

26th annual Honor Band Festival (thru Nov. 8).

WSU Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage; admission: \$5, \$3 students.

Nov. 8

WSU H.S. Honor Band & WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Donald Lovejoy, conductor; John Gillespie, guest trumpet, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage; admission: \$5, \$3 students.

Nov. 10

Veterans Day Holiday (observed) - no classes.

Nov. 11

WSU Retiree's Breakfast, 9 a.m., Kryzsko Purple Rooms.

Veteran's Day program, 3:30 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium, guest speaker: WSU alumni, Maj. Gen. Dave Lueck.

Study Abroad in New South Wales, Australia meeting, noon and 4 p.m., Kryzsko Purple Rooms.

Mass communications pre-registration, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell 212B. Documentary about the Dakota Indian War in south central Minnesota in 1862, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Student Union Activities Center, commentary and follow-up by professor John Campbell, history department.

Campus Security

Oct. 25 — At 6:53 p.m. security responded to a strong odor of marijuana in Conway Hall. Residents were contacted and a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was discovered. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 25 — At 10:47 p.m. security responded to a noise complaint at East Lake Apartments. Alcohol was found and the matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 25 — At 8:03 p.m. alcohol was discovered in an East Lake Apartment room. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 27 — At 5:45 a.m. main-

tenance reported finding a clock that had been damaged in the library.

Oct. 26 — At 12:10 a.m. two roommates had a dispute in Sheehan Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 25 — At 5:50 p.m. alcohol was discovered in an East Lake Apartment room. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 28 — At 1 p.m. a student reported that she was being harassed by an individual on campus. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Oct. 30 — At 9:25 p.m. an alcohol violation was reported at the East Lake Apartments. Security responded and several students were cited for an alcohol

violation. The matter referred to the hall director.

Oct. 30 — At 6:55 p.m. burnt food caused a fire alarm to activate in Conway Hall.

Oct. 31 — At 10:20 p.m. security responded to a noise/alcohol complaint at the East Lake Apartments. Alcohol was found and the matter was referred to the hall director.

Nov. 1 — At 1 a.m. a non-student reported that someone attempted to gain entry into her vehicle while parked at the East Lake Apartments. Some gas was siphoned from the vehicle. The theft took place sometime Oct. 31 between 8 and 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 — At 8:57 p.m. security responded to an alcohol

complaint in Lourdes Hall. Alcohol was found and the matter was referred to the hall director.

Nov. 2 — At 1 a.m. security responded to a noise complaint at the East Lake Apartments but nothing was found.

Nov. 2 — At 12:23 a.m. an individual was seen running into Morey Hall by the Winona Police Department (individual was being pursued by the police). The individual ran past security, however and eventually got away. Upon further investigation the individual was eventually located by security and arrested by the Winona Police Department. The matter was also referred to the hall director.

Brief

Tickets for bus ride to the Metrodome on sale

UPAC is sponsoring a fan bus to the WSU football game versus Northern State at 5 p.m. at the Metrodome Friday afternoon.

The bus will leave the Minne parking lot at 1 p.m. and return following the conclusion of the game.

The cost of the bus ride is \$5. Sign-up began Monday in the UPAC office in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons. Game tickets (sold separately) are available for purchase at the Metrodome ticket booths the day of the game.

Call UPAC, 457-5315, for more information.

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Vieth said he hopes that the curriculum that Winona State will eventually have will exist at other universities around the country.

"Our goal is by 2040 every public and private university will have a curriculum similar to what's going to be established at Winona State University," Vieth said.

Vieth said he is hopeful that the program is going to continue to receive funding from the gov-

ernment because Sen. Norm Coleman, Sen. Mark Dayton and Rep. Gil Gutmacht are all strong supporters of it.

Vieth is also hopeful of receiving a donation of approximately \$1,000 to put a clock in front of Maxwell Hall to count down the 120 years when Vieth hopes child abuse would be eliminated by.

"It would be the perpetual reminder for all of us," Vieth said.

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Landlords

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Smith has re-windowed her homes so that the electric bill would decline and save students money.

"The problem is when you spend money to remodel, it's hard to lower the rent," Smith said.

Smith has also added soft water to the homes.

Most homes are in great condition so it is hard to make a lot of improvements, Smith said.

Einsman said she will consider adjusting the rent to attract tenants if need be in the future.

If the decline in student tenants continues, some landlords might be forced to sell their properties because they cannot afford to keep them.

The new Winona State student housing has also upset area landlords because of tax issues.

Landlords have to pay almost three times the property tax the university does while the university is making more money, one landlord said.

Area landlords are hopeful the student tenant situation will improve.

In the meantime, they are doing all they can to rent out their units to students for the upcoming semester and next year.

"Once the newness of the building (new university apartments) wears off and they don't fill, what's the university going to do then?" one landlord said.

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Three arrested for taking Halloween prank too far

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Three people spent Halloween in jail, accused of staging a murder and making two women believe they were about to be shot before revealing it was all a prank that authorities say copied a television show.

Coriann R. Lapp, 21; Zachary Troyer, 21; and Timothy L. Sommers, 23, were charged Friday with felony abduction. All are from Lake Township near Canton.

If convicted, each faces from one to five years in prison, said city Prosecutor Frank Forchione.

The alleged prank mirrored scenes shown on "Scare Tactics," a cable TV show hosted by Shannen Doherty. The show secretly films people who've been set up by their friends in situations that mimic science fiction and horror films.

"Practical jokes can be funny. There's nothing funny about this practical joke, especially when two innocent young ladies are led to believe they're going to be killed," Forchione said.

The women told police the incident happened Sept. 29 and was an early Halloween prank. Forchione said he waited until Friday to file charges.

"I wanted to give them my version of 'Scare Tactics' and wish them a happy Halloween and let them spend it in the Stark County Jail," he said.


All three suspects remained jailed Friday, police said. Forchione said Lapp led the two women, her friends, to believe they were being followed by a strange car while driving to a party.

Eventually, the car stopped and Lapp pretended to argue with Troyer and Sommers, who were in the car, Forchione said. One pointed a gun at her, tied her up with a rope and pretended to cut her throat, he said.

Then, the prosecutor said the men forced the women to a rural area, held guns to their heads and counted before telling them it was a Halloween prank.

The women, ages 20 and 24, told police they have nightmares and trouble sleeping.

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Alternate-Side Parking Ordinance

The City Alternate Side Parking Ordinance went into effect on November 1, 2003, at 1:00 a.m. and stays in effect until April 1, 2004. This time frame allows the City Street Department ample time to clean the fall leaves from the street and the snowfall from the streets to allow for safe passage of vehicles.

The City Council raised the fine for Alternate Side Parking tickets to \$25.00 last year and that fine will be the same this year. Last year there were a considerable number of citations written in the first 15 days of November. We chose not to give warnings because people were not moving their vehicles, so that the Street Department was not able to effectively clean the leaves from the street. Also, the warnings were being taken off of the vehicles and thrown onto the street. The Police Department will begin ticketing vehicles on November 1 at 1:00 a.m. Again this year there will be no warnings given.

The Alternate Side Parking Ordinance reads as follows:

No person shall stop, park or leave standing any vehicle on any street or in Municipal Parking Lots 1 and 3 on any day from November 1st to April 1st between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., except as herein provided:

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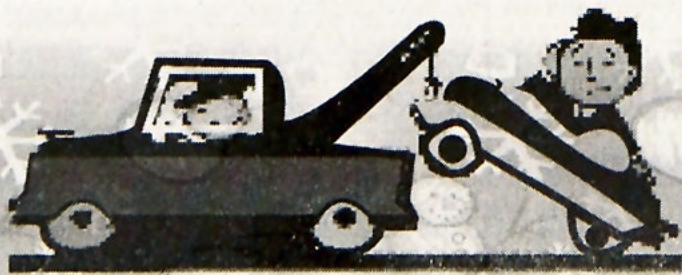
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For more information you may contact the Winona Police Department (454-6100) or visit their website at www.2.cityofwinona-mn.com

Remember: A violation of these ordinances will cost you dollars, and if towed an additional cost along with a per day storage charge.



Speaker weighed political repression and personal security



Jacob LaRow

Editorial Columnist

Last week the Winona Area Peacemakers and the Winona County Green Party, among other groups, sponsored former Newsweek writer Maura Stephens to speak about the humanitarian situations in Iraq.

Stephens opened her talk saying, "Media here were not giving the right picture... as it turns out I was right." My first reaction was sanguine, as my impression of the war from the likes of the New York Times is that we have entered another Vietnam. Coverage is slanted to what is going wrong as opposed to objectively reporting what we are accomplishing in Iraq. As it turns out, I was wrong.

In her speech she focused primarily on U.N. Sanctions, or as she put it, on the insistence of the United States I wonder if Stephens knows the vote to impose sanctions in the Security Council was 13

in favor and no opposing votes. Although the information she gave about the plight of the Iraqi people was moving, it is nothing new. Critics of the sanctions were around long before she came to Winona. Why had she not felt it pertinent to visit and spread the word earlier?

Stephens mentioned a couple of things that piqued my interest, but it is what she did not say that is even more important and interesting. Only once in the entire speech did Stephens reserve any sort of condemnation for Saddam Hussein. She made the point that under Saddam Hussein Iraqis were economically and socially vibrant, but political repression remained. It is hard to convey how exactly she spoke of this point, but my impression that was something to this effect; "OK, well political repression was bad, BUT they had jobs and were happy."

It makes you wonder how all those people killed by Saddam would choose between the euphemism of political repression or the economic and social robustness compared to other Arab countries. Would they choose earning six dollars a day enjoying basic civil liberties or choose to be hung from their hair and dipped in hydrochloric acid, being put in meat grinders, or having mothers, daughters and sisters being raped in front of their families? Does Stephens give the impression

that things would be better with Saddam, like her first trip prior to the war as opposed to without, exemplified by her second? She does frequently contrast the two trips whereas in the second trip she has trouble finding her friends, is offended by being searched, and finds fires and destroyed buildings. It seems to me that if she had her way, Saddam would still be calling the shots from Baghdad. Let not the potential benefits of a free and prosperous Iraq get in the way of removing such an enlightened despot.

Other things of interest I picked up from the talk and accompanying articles is that 500,000 civilians were by the coalition during the invasion. Wow, there must be some major conspiracy to keep those numbers out of the media!

Stephens also said this, "Soldiers consider humanitarians as enemies." The soldiers are the true humanitarians, doing more in these few months to free Iraqis from living in an environment of constant fear and repression. They have returned basic civil liberties, rebuilt schools and reestablished basic human services that traditional "humanitarians" could not accomplish.

In fact, many of the humanitarians that Stephens seems to be a part of opposed the liberation of the people they claim to champion. They pontificate about the horrors of the humanitarian

situation in Iraq, but when an option to remedy the situation is given, they choose not to support a just and most humane war ever. The hypocrisy is self-evident and it would be interesting to see how Iraqis would truly feel if they knew, people like Stephens contumaciously opposed their liberation.

While the talk was informative and illustrated the seriousness of the plight of the Iraqi people, it was far from an objective presentation. It was obvious Stephens had an axe to grind. She reserved the harshest criticisms for the United States without unequivocally condemning Saddam's role in the continuation of sanctions. She could not even bring herself to admit that the future of Iraq will be immensely better than under Saddam, albeit not immediately.

I am not entirely surprised at the bias and subjectivity exuded by Stephens and by the organizations that sponsored her. If my monopoly on moral authority was threatened by an administration that I viewed as illegitimate then I might choose to distort and twist the truth to present only the bleakest picture possible.

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Be on the alert to recognize your prime at whatever time of your life it may occur.
~ Muriel Spark

Having a job in college valuable



Katrina Jensen

Editorial Columnist

So maybe you're getting help from financial aid but you still need money to pay the rent, buy some groceries or just some spending money.

Getting a part-time job may help ease that empty wallet. And there are benefits that are not shown on a pay stub.

There's nothing like a college student working part-time to put them through school.

Working a part-time job might allow students to feel like they are in school for a reason; albeit that reason might be that they won't be stuck in retail or fast-food for the rest of their life.

A part-time job also can make students feel like they have a "home away from home." When investing time once or twice a week at a job, students feel like they have a place in the community. This might ease the transition from being a high school senior to a freshman in college, or a transfer student looking to connect.

Many students who have part-time jobs agree that their time for studying is limited, but when

they do find the time to study, it is more productive simply because it's the only time they have allotted to do it.

Though not many people may realize this, having a job in college can even impress future employers. Employers like to see that a potential job candidate can wear more than one hat, and will be pleased that a person is organized enough to hold down a steady job while taking a full

nursing student will get more of an edge working at a hospital or nursing home than flipping burgers at McDonalds. Choosing an appropriate job that will enhance your contacts and build your resume is always a plus.

By now, some of you reading this might wonder if I have any credibility on this subject. The short answer is yes. This semester, I have three part-time jobs. Now before you label me as a

workaholic, realize that one of these jobs is solely for motivation. Two jobs are on campus (not work study, unfortunately), and the third job is working in retail on the weekends, which helps me to keep motivated so that I finish college.

I don't want to become the "lifer" — the person who has been working at the same job their entire life, stocking shelves and answering customers' questions. Not that there's anything wrong with that, as long as the person's OK with it.

But to me, this job is a constant reminder that college is important and gives me the motivation to pursue higher education that will some day lead me to a better profession.

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Having a job in college can even impress future employers.

load of classes.

On a side note, I have to admit that I am envious of all those students who have work-study jobs. To me, most of those people get paid to study or do their homework. I would love to have a job like that. Sign me up!

But on-campus jobs have more than a time to study. Students can develop relationships with administrative persons and faculty members, and this might benefit those students who need recommendations come job application time.

Some jobs will be more beneficial than others. For example, a

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 29 news article accomplished little

This letter is in response to an article in the Oct. 29 edition of the Winonan, written by Mr. Brian Krans. The article, titled "Athletic dept. lax on new rules," attempted to reveal some kind of monster from within the depths of Memorial Hall (WSU Athletic Dept.). Well, when the curtain was finally lifted from the beast... you found nothing. However, the article did an excellent job of giving a very opinion-oriented, one-sided write-up about some very well-thought-of and well respected administrators at WSU, including, uhhh, the president of the university!

In summary of the article

(after about 2000 words might I add) Mr. Krans comes to conclude that coach Tom Sawyer and athletic director Larry Holstad haven't quite been following the 2003-2004 WSU student-athlete handbook when it comes to student-athlete misconduct. Supposedly, there have been instances where student-athletes have not been punished in a way suggested by the handbook. OK, well, if more attention is paid to the details of the handbook, then it would be noticed that these penalties for misconduct act as guidelines, not laws. It is up to the coaches and the athletic department to evaluate the severity of the behavior, and from there determine any punishment (possibly with assistance from the handbook) if applicable.

Instances of misconduct stated in the article included things like "unpaid parking tickets" that have occurred up to four years ago.

I find it insulting to the WSU athletic programs, and the university as a whole, that a WSU student would address these issues so poorly and portray university leaders in such a way. With the WSU athletes and coaches in such a spotlight, I would say that as a whole the program serves a much more positive purpose in the Winona community, rather than being a nuisance. Student-athletes perform numerous acts of community service throughout the year, which do not go unnoticed. In addition, the WSU football program, as well as other programs,

has been recognized year after year by the NSIC and the NCAA for their individual and group academic achievements. Student-athletes understand that they are held to higher standards than most college students. Compared to the overall rates of violations among WSU college students, I would say that those involved with WSU athletics, although not perfect in nature, actually set the standard for conduct at the university.

If the article was intended to create a ruckus, then congratulations, but stretching the truth at the cost of other's integrity and credibility is wrong.

Cheers to making something out of nothing.

Joe Egli
WSU Graduate

American flag bad idea for WSU classrooms

I wish to express my feelings against the recent proposal to place an American flag in each classroom here on the WSU campus. To me, even as a typical white American, the thought of putting a flag in every classroom seems to be more a product of the recent surge of patriotism than a reminder of our freedom. It is my opinion that there are many other ways to express and remind others of our freedom (and responsibilities) as American citizens. I feel that, if not carefully used and displayed, the flag will become nothing more than a trite, cliched object. I have heard the suggested idea of putting a copy of the Constitu-

tion in each class instead. I am slightly more in favor of this idea because the Constitution represents the ideals this country was founded on. The flag is a nice symbol of our pride as Americans, but it in no way describes the principles this country operates on. I urge the students, faculty and administration not to support putting the American flag in every classroom here on campus. I believe it is in everyone's best interests to find some other way to remind ourselves of what being an American (or international student here in America) is all about.

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Arts & Variety

Manny's menu worth the drive



Janet
Korish

Columnist

reopen in its new location out by the mall.

There are lines of cars parked up and down the street because the parking lot of the new location is always full.

Part of the irresistible pull is the authenticity and variety of Mexican food items found on the menu. There is the traditional bowl of homemade tortilla chips and salsa that you are given when you first

Every once in a while a change of pace is a good thing. This is true not only in life, but in column writing as well.

With this in mind, I decided that it was time to veer off in a different direction for a while and talk about something I love — good restaurants.

It's not always easy to find the good restaurants that are a little off the beaten path and out of the norm. So, when I find a promising one, I'm sure to let others know.

If you happen to be a fan of authentic Mexican food then Manny's is a restaurant that you shouldn't miss out on.

Before I go into too much detail (and make anyone too hungry), I have to tell you that this restaurant is not located in Winona.

Still, the short, 30-minute drive to Onalaska, Wis. is worth taking (besides, who doesn't enjoy a little road trip now and then?).

To give some history, Manny's restaurant had a tiny and inconspicuous beginning. The only reason that I even knew of its existence was because of its location (less than three blocks from my house).

As time went on and word got around, the small place with its outdoor patio always seemed to be packed. Still, the service was quick and friendly and the food was great. It was inevitable that they would have to move to a larger location.

It isn't an exaggeration to say that a lot of people were eagerly waiting for the restaurant to

sit down. You are also given a bowl of marinated carrots and jalapeños — hot-yes, but also fantastic.

The menu itself is varied and interesting, with many seafood items to choose from.

My personal favorite is the Burrito Del Mar (gulf shrimp and swordfish stuffed into a large burrito shell with rice and Pico De Gallo, then topped with Manny's own chipotle cream sauce).

As for decoration, the colors are bright and cheery and the architecture is interesting. In the background, you can hear upbeat Mexican dance music playing.

All of these aspects combine to create a great casual atmosphere.

After waiting months for Manny's restaurant to reopen, I had to wonder if the food would live up to what I remembered.

I found that the menu was roughly the same, give or take a few items. The food was wonderful: still authentic, still flavorful.

The only complaint I would have made would be that the margaritas seemed a little low on the alcohol content.

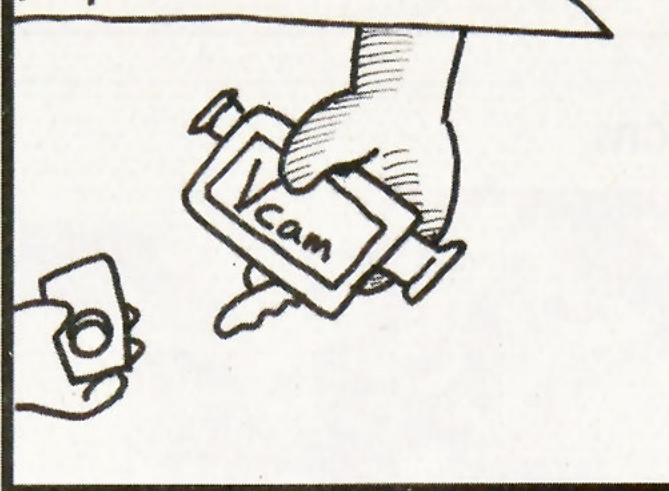
However, once this slight was brought to the waitress's attention, the problem was quickly resolved (with enough alcohol to make up for the previous drinks).

So, if you like authentic Mexican, consider giving Manny's in Onalaska a try.

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National Broadcasting Regional Convention results

The Winona State chapter of the National Broadcasting Society recently attended the regional convention from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The following members received first place Heartland regional awards at the convention:

■ Beau Dickey and Patrick Frisk, for Audio sports Play-by-Play

■ Kevin Peterson for Audio Drama and Audio Drama script

■ Geengyee Chong for Audio Experimental

■ Kristin King for Video News program

■ Casey Clay with music video.

And the following received honorable mention:

■ Ben Bicknese for audio public affairs

■ Afsina Yildiz for promotional audio.

These members were honored at the convention for their work at the college radio station, KQAL.

School weighing corporate sponsors option for band

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Monte Wittmann has never liked the idea of inviting corporate America into public schools to advertise their wares.

But with budgets tight, he's warming up to the idea.

"Four years ago, I didn't give this much of a thought," said Wittmann, principal at Duluth's Lowell Music Magnet Elementary School. "But when we're facing different times — hard times — people are more open to facing these kinds of situations."

Wittmann plans to offer the marketplace of his school in exchange for much-needed money to rebuild music programs that have suffered budget cuts. He's willing to consider printing corporate logos on the school's letterhead or distributing logo-stamped pencils to pupils.

"I can't keep selling pizzas and candy bars and wrapping paper to make ends meet," he said. "We're getting desperate."

The Duluth School District already allows some advertisements at extracurricular venues — such as billboards at ballparks — but rules strictly regulate commercial influences within the classroom. School board approval would be needed to change that policy. Similar state guidelines, however, have already been relaxed by the Minnesota Legislature.

However, the idea of corporate sponsorships within the school faces some steep hurdles because some school board members believe other revenue options must be explored first.

"We take donations now for different programs every day, and that doesn't mean they get to have an advertising piece," said Laura Condon, a member of the school board.

A few years ago, board members declined Lincoln Park School's request to receive about \$100,000 annually by allowing a scrolling advertisement bar on the bottom of computer screens.

For the money he's seeking — at least \$30,000 for music programs — Wittmann believes the district will have to offer some tangible return.

"A corporate sponsor will say, 'What are you going to do for me, Mr. School?'" he said.

Critics of corporate sponsorships believe educators should filter questionable classroom influences.

For some, support rests in what kind of partnership a business would offer.

"I think you can do those things and still not be harming people," said board member Bob Nygaard. "We need to do things in a tasteful or classy manner. I don't want to ever come into a school or facility and it looks like a NASCAR event."

Nationwide, more schools are seeking business partnerships that involve some kind of corporate presence in schools, from small signs bearing logos at a school's entrance to renaming gymnasiums and even school buildings.

"I applaud Monte with trying to come up with new sources of revenue streams," Nygaard said. "I believe it is a wave of the future, whether you agree with it or not."

Dog learns trick, wins money

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — It was cute when Magnum the Doberman pinscher learned to fetch a beer, but his next trick could earn his owner \$25,000.

That new trick has already won \$2,500 on the Animal Planet cable network's "Pet Star" show. The dog will compete for \$25,000 in a show to be taped Nov. 3.

For his new trick, Magnum goes to a four-foot-high mailbox, opens it, takes a piece of mail, closes the box with his paw, and then delivers the mail by hopping and spinning toward his owner, Brian

Stuck.

The "Pet Star" show on which he won \$2,500 will air Nov. 14 on Animal Planet. The \$25,000 show will air later this fall.

"I'm really riding high on it," Stuck said. "I gave him a big rawhide bone. He doesn't usually get that."

Previously, Magnum performed on the "The Late Show with David Letterman."

Stuck hopes to land commercials and movies for Magnum. Until then, he'll continue to teach his dog new tricks.

Frankenstein and bride wed

KOCHVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Paula Knights and James Poyer will have more than worn costumes and stale candy to remember this Halloween season by.

They'll have each other, and their nuptial nightmare.

The couple was wed Thursday at Saginaw County's Wildwoods of Terror haunted forest to the sounds of cackling, tribal drumming and revving chainsaws.

Poyer, 34, had bolts jut-

ting from his neck. Knights, 30, was a fitting bride of Frankenstein with her charcoal hair streaked white.

"We wanted something different and unique," Knights told The Saginaw News. "People can spend \$10,000 on getting married. You could buy a car for that price."

The Rev. Terry A. Shawl, his face streaked green with deep black eyes, said it was the first Halloween-themed ceremony he'd ever performed.

Poyer and Knights sealed their vows with a kiss on the doorstep of the Wildwoods mausoleum, surrounded by family and tombstones.

"I thought it was a novel idea," said the groom's father, John Poyer, 57, who proudly donned a white scientist's smock — being Frankenstein's creator and all.

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Ten best DVDs for under 10 bucks

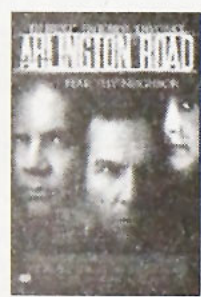


Brian Gallagher
Film Columnist

I am an addict. Yes, an addict. I am addicted... to DVDs! I just can't stop buying them. It's crazy. I currently own 133 DVDs, which has caused me ridicule from my friends for my spending habits, although no one seems to complain when they want to borrow a movie.

But you too can have a huge DVD collection without spending a lot of dough. There are many quality movies around town that you can pick up for under a 10-spot.

So I have gone around town and compiled the 10 best DVDs you can buy for under \$10. So if you have some extra cash and want some more DVDs without breaking the proverbial bank, these are the 10 high-quality/low-cost DVDs I would start building my collection with.



"Arlington Road" (1999)
Starring Tim Robbins, Jeff Bridges, Joan Cusack and Hope Davis
Directed by Mark Pellington
\$6.99 at Big K-Mart, 1122 W. Highway 61

This great white-knuckle thriller could easily have been called "Conspiracy Theory" if that name hadn't been taken by the Mel Gibson/Julia Roberts movie from 1997. Jeff Bridges, in a wonderful performance, plays Michael Faraday, a college professor who teaches a popular course on domestic terrorism.

When a creepy new neighbor (Robbins) moves in, some of his terrorism theory's start to unfold in reality. This movie has a great script with one of the best endings I've ever seen. Robbins and Bridges are at the top of their games, as are Cusack and Davis.

There aren't a ton of special features on the DVD, but there is a "Making-Of" featurette, an alternate ending, theatrical trailers and production notes.

"Boiler Room" (2000)
Starring Giovanni Ribisi, Vin Diesel, Nia Long, Nicky Katt, Scott Caan and Ben Affleck
Directed by Ben Younger
\$9.44 at Target, 860 Mankato Ave.

Writer-director Ben Younger is, to me, the cinematic equivalent to author Harper Lee. Lee wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird" which is considered a literary classic, but never wrote another book again.

"Boiler Room" won't go down in the annals of film history as a masterpiece, but it is such a great film that I'm surprised why Younger hasn't made another film yet.

The movie is about a slick youngster (Ribisi) who runs a back-door casino out of his apartment, and gets in at this stock-broker firm that is so shady it makes his illegal casino look like a lemonade stand.

The script is great, enhanced by wonderful performances by Ribisi and Diesel and probably the best performance of Affleck's career, although it is one of his smallest performances.

Not a whole lot of special features here also, but there are deleted scenes, an alternate ending, theatrical trailer and, if you have a DVD-ROM on your computer, you can read the screenplay and take a Boiler Room quiz.

"Boondock Saints" (1999)
Starring Sean Patrick Flannery, Norman Reedus and Willem Dafoe
Directed by Troy Duffy
\$9.44 at Target



This movie is the definitive "cult classic." It only grossed \$25,000 but it was so popular after it hit the DVD shelves they are making a sequel as we speak, which will probably hit theaters next year sometime.

Flannery and Reedus give career performances as Connor and Murphy McManus, two prodigal sons of the Irish South Boston neighborhood who kill in the name of God to rid their neighborhood of the Russian mob who have been flexing their hammers and sickles around town.

Dafoe is great as well, as the exuberant FBI agent assigned to take them down, but starts to take a liking to the Saint's ways.

It's a great movie that you probably haven't heard of, but is definitely worth your while. Special features include commentary with Duffy, deleted scenes, theatrical trailer and outtakes.

"Daredevil" (2003)
Starring Ben Affleck, Jennifer Garner, Colin Farrell and Michael Clarke Duncan
Directed by Mark Steven Johnson
\$9.99 (used) at Blockbuster Video, 1213 Gilmore Ave

This great comic-book adaptation, written and directed by WSU alum Mark Steven Johnson, shows us that not all superhero's have to be bright and cheery... as well as showing us that Ben Affleck can actually shine in a lead role.

This movie is about blind lawyer Matt Murdock (Affleck) who searches for justice in the courtroom by day and on the streets of New York City's Hell's Kitchen neighborhood by night.

Affleck gives a great lead performance and Farrell, Garner and Duncan give great performances as well. Johnson's moody script and stylish direction are very nice as well.

There are plenty of special features on this two-disc DVD, including two 60-minute documentaries, six production featurettes, Garners screen test, three music video's and much more.



"Dark Blue" (2003)
Starring Kurt Russell, Scott Speedman and Ving Rhames
Directed by Ron Shelton
\$9.99 (used) at Videoland, 619 Huff St.

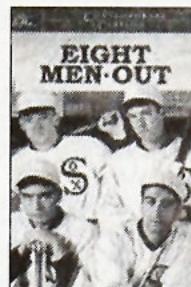
This gritty L.A. crime drama, set a few weeks before the Rodney King trial and the eventual riots that set the City of Angels ablaze, will probably find its way on my Top 10 list for 2003.

Kurt Russel is magnificent as Eldon Perry, a detective who is showing the ropes to his new

partner (Speedman) while trying to duck the efforts of assistant chief Arthur Holland (Rhames) who knows Perry is dirty and wants to take him down.

Speedman and Rhames give nice performances as well, and the script by David Ayer ("Training Day") is marvelous, as is Ron Shelton's direction. Special features include commentary by Shelton, three featurettes, photo gallery and theatrical trailer.

"Eight Men Out" (1988)
Starring John Cusack, Charlie Sheen, David Strathairn and D.B. Sweeney
Directed by John Sayles
\$9.99 at Shopko, 405 Cottonwood Drive



This is one of the best sports movies of all-time, and quite possibly the best baseball movie ever.

This is based on the true story of the 1919 Chicago "Black Sox," the team that took money to throw the World Series in one of the biggest sports scandals in American history.

John Cusack gives one of his best performances here as Buck Weaver, who was wrongly implied in the scandal and D.B. Sweeney gives a great, subdued performance as one of the game's greatest players, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson.

There are great performances all around as well from the wide-ranging ensemble cast.

There is a great mix of humor and drama in John Sayles' script and his direction is great also. The only special feature here is the theatrical trailer.

"Frailty" (2002)
Starring Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton and Matthew O'Leary
Directed by Bill Paxton
\$9.44 at Target

This movie was on my Top 10 list from last year, and it finally made me respect Matthew McConaughey again after some abysmal movie choices in recent years (See: "EdTV," "Reign of Fire").

This movie has one of my favorite movie endings of all time, and features wonderful performances from McConaughey, Paxton and newcomer Matthew O'Leary. The movie is about the God's Hand killer, who has been terrorizing Texas.

Fenton Meiks (McConaughey) shows up at the FBI headquarters and says he knows who the God's Hand killer is, taking us through a series of flashbacks, nicely building suspense and leading up to a phenomenal, jaw-dropping ending.

First-time scribe Brett Hanley's script is magnificent and first-time director Bill Paxton does a great job behind the camera. Special features include "Anatomy of a Scene" from the Sundance Channel, "The Making of Frailty" featurette, deleted scenes and commentary from the writer, director and producers.

"Narc" (2002)
Starring Jason Patric and Ray Liotta
Directed by Joe Carnahan
\$9.99 (used) at Videoland

It's a shame that "Narc" was released in 2002. Last year was so competitive that so many great movies went unnoticed when the awards were doled out. "Narc" is a phenomenal movie that should've gone noticed in some respect. It's a hard-as-nails cop movie about a slain officer and

the strange circumstances surrounding his death.

Jason Patric, in his first movie since 1998, shines as ex-cop Nick Tellis, and Ray Liotta gives one of his best performances of his career as the aggressive Henry Oak, who was partners with the cop that was killed.

Writer-director Joe Carnahan directs his gritty script with a hard, in-your-face style that is just great for this movie.

There are a decent amount of special features, including commentary from Carnahan, four featurettes and the theatrical trailer.

"Office Space" (1999)
Starring Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, Stephen Root and Gary Cole
Directed by Mike Judge
\$9.99 at Shopko



I've never worked in an office setting before, but I would imagine that the dreary monotony that Mike Judge captured in his hilarious movie "Office Space" is fairly close to the reality of office work.

This side-splitting movie about a guy who rebels against his job and superiors is just great, with a breakthrough performance from Livingston as Peter Gibbons and a super-funny performance from Root as Milton.

The movie was based on Judge's "Milton" shorts that appeared on Saturday Night Live and although he isn't the main character in "Office Space," Root steals the show as the mumbling Milton.

The theatrical trailer is the only special feature.

"Tigerland" (2000)
Starring Colin Farrell, Matthew Davis, Clifton Collins Jr.
Directed by Joel Schumacher
\$5.99 at Target

Director Joel Schumacher's career could easily be defined as hit-or-miss.

Audiences and critics either love or hate Schumacher's movies, with such hits as "The Lost Boys," "The Client" and "A Time to Kill" and such misses as "Batman and Robin," "8MM" and "Bad Company."

His movie "Tigerland" would be considered a hit with critics, although it didn't make a ton of money, grossing just under \$140,000. But it is a superb movie, featuring Colin Farrell's breakthrough performance as the wise-cracking Roland Bozz.

The movie is set in 1971 and is about a bunch of young kids heading off to Tigerland, a military training facility that represents the last stop before Vietnam.

Farrell gives his first in his long line of stellar performances, and Schumacher's direction is very good as well.

There is commentary by Schumacher, casting sessions with Farrell and the theatrical trailer that make up the special features.

There are many more DVDs that you can get in town for under \$10 (all the DVDs at Mainstream are \$10) but these are the cream of the cheap crop, and if you build up your DVD collection with these movies, your collection might be as big as mine... someday.

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Wetland county to ask legislature for waiver on state ATV rules

Classifieds

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Koochiching County will seek a waiver from rules included in a new off-highway vehicle law that prohibits all-terrain vehicle use on certain wetlands on private and public property.

The Koochiching County Board adopted a resolution earlier this week that will ask the Legislature to waive the county from the ATV rules while it seeks an exemption based on the amount of intact wetlands in the county.

Regulations governing off-highway vehicle use put in place for this year have upset many northern Min-

nesota residents and officials who say provisions about use in marshes, bogs and ponds eliminate much of the traditional use of ATVs in the county.

Commissioner Larry Chezick said the county must push for exemptions for counties like Koochiching, where more than 85 percent of the pre-settlement wetlands remain intact.

The state enacted the new rules in an effort to protect the environment, and encourage formation of designated trails and clubs, similar to those that have flourished in the snowmobiling community.

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Football

Vs. Northern State Saturday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Kickoff is at 5 p.m.

Soccer

NSIC Tourney semifinal and final, Friday and Saturday in St. Paul, Minn. (TBA)

Volleyball

Away against Northern State Friday, 7 p.m. Away vs. Minnesota State Moorhead Saturday, 7 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

NCAA II Regional, Saturday, Wayne, Neb.

Men's Cross Country

NCAA II Regional, Saturday, Wayne, Neb.

Start 'em

Kristin Rusham

The WSU women's soccer player registered her 100th career point in the team's 3-1 victory over Concordia Saturday. She is only the third player in school history to top the century mark in points.

Quote 'em

"I wanted to play. That's the most important thing right now."

Marian Gaborik
Minnesota Wild,
after resigning

Chew on this

— In their loss to the Green Bay Packers Sunday night, the Minnesota Vikings gave up 317 yards of total offense in the first half. The St. Louis Rams lead the NFL, averaging 374 yards per game.

— Through his first week of playing professional basketball, LeBron James is averaging 18 ppg. on 47 percent shooting. He's also dishing out almost eight assists a night.

— The Minnesota/Wisconsin border battle continues Saturday as the Gophers host the Badgers. Minnesota looks to improve to 9-2, while Wisconsin attempts to salvage an injury-plagued season. Kickoff is at 11 a.m. on ESPN.

— Minneapolis native Larry Fitzgerald is leading the nation in receiving yards. The junior Pittsburgh Panthers star has scored at least one touchdown in every one of the team's games thus far, wracking up 16 on the year. Fitzgerald is also among the top Heisman vote-getters.

— Southern California is No. 2 in the latest BCS standings. If today were Jan. 3, 2004, Oklahoma would play the Trojans for the National Championship.

— Minnesota Gopher Asad Abdul Khaliq is leading the nation in quarterback passer rating at 176.25. Teammates Marion Barber III and Laurence Maroney have combined to rush for 1,781 and 24 touchdowns in 10 games.

WSU cruises on Cruz TD's

Tailback Dave Cruz scores four times in 49-14 victory

WINONA, Minn. — Winona State football improved its record to 8-1 following a lopsided victory over Southwest Minnesota State, Saturday at Maxwell Field.

The Warriors won 49-14, with Southwest scoring its only points in the fourth quarter when mainly reserves were on the field.

Leading the way for WSU was running back Dave Cruz, who replaced Kevin Curtin early in the game and scored four touchdowns. Curtin appeared to sustain a concussion while tackling a Southwest player on a fake punt.

After Warrior receiver Chris Samp opened the game with a pair of first-quarter touchdown receptions — one for 56 yards, the other for 39 — it was Cruz's turn to score. The junior ran for a seven-yard touchdown on a Statue of Liberty play with 10:59 left in the second quarter, putting Winona State up 21-0.

Then, less than two minutes later, Cruz fielded a Southwest punt and returned it 64 yards down the Winona State sideline for a score.

Samp was on the receiving end of one more Brian Wrobel touchdown throw — his third of the game — before the end of the first half. The Warriors had built a 35-0 lead.

Winona State's defensive line

also dominated in the first half. Ends Matt Wayne, Ben Turnquist and Ty Breitlow each registered quarterback sacks and the line combined for six first-half tackles-for-a-loss. They had 11 for the game.

The third quarter opened like the second, with Cruz running in another score — this one from Southwest's 21 yard line. With 3:13 left in the third, it was Cruz again. The shifty tailback trotted four yards into the endzone.

Cruz's four touchdowns Saturday doubled his season total.

Southwest put its first points on the board with 12:00 left in the fourth quarter on a David Whitten two-yard run. Then, with just 20 seconds remaining in the game, Southwest's Aaron Pierce connected with Ryan Schroeder on a 60-yard scoring strike.

Winona State totaled 478 yards of offense, while holding Southwest State to 261 — 60 of those coming on the game-ending desperation catch.

Luke Lokanc led the Warriors with nine tackles — six solo. The sophomore safety also had an interception.

Winona State travels to the Metrodome Friday to face Northern State. Last year the Warriors narrowly edged Northern 42-35.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

WSU running back Dave Cruz resists a tackle from the Southwest Minnesota State University defense in a lopsided game Saturday at Maxwell Field. Cruz scored a total of four touchdowns, including a 64-yard punt return.



AP Photo

Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant (8) and Shaquille O'Neal watch from the bench as their team competes against the Phoenix Suns during the second quarter Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003 at America West Arena in Phoenix.

Bryant greeted by mix of cheers, boos

PHOENIX (AP) — Kobe Bryant heard mostly boos, but more than a few cheers, as he made his return to the Los Angeles Lakers on Saturday night, and wound up playing more than he expected.

Bryant made three of four free throws in the final 66 seconds, finishing with 15 points in the Lakers' 103-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns. He scored 15 points on 4-for-12 shooting in 37 minutes.

Bryant's two free throws with 1:06 to go put the Lakers up 99-97. He missed one of two with 10.9 seconds left, and Los Angeles leading 102-99, to give the Suns a chance to tie it.

But Los Angeles held on to win. With Lakers' fans scattered among the sellout crowd at America West Arena, Bryant had his supporters as he was introduced in the starting lineup before the Lakers' game against the Phoenix Suns.

But he was booed early in the game each time he touched the ball.

Earlier in the day, Bryant said he was expecting the worst but wouldn't let the reception bother him.

"I've been through a lot, much heavier stuff than worrying about what the crowd is going to say. That's not really my concern," Bryant said.

"I'll just come and expect the worst. Everything's pretty much up from that point, if you expect the worst."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson announced after Saturday morning's shootaround that Bryant would start. The All-Star guard was held out

of the Lakers' season-opening victory Tuesday night because of weakness in his surgically repaired right knee.

That surgery was in July in Colorado; Bryant is awaiting trial on a charge he sexually assaulted a 19-year-old woman in his hotel room the night before the operation.

"Kobe has always shown himself to be a self-contained. Self-control has always been one of his biggest things. He's going to be fine," Jackson said. "I hope the fan response to him is going to be as controlled."

Bryant received a standing ovation when he joined his teammates on the bench in the third quarter of Tuesday's home game.

"It's just natural that you hope he gets support from the fans," Jackson said, "because it's obviously a very delicate matter, and it's a personal matter."

The coach expects Bryant to play well despite the knee and his serious off-court problems.

"He's been known for his individual style, his ability to play the game at such a high level," Jackson said.

The feuding between Bryant and teammate Shaquille O'Neal has been brushed aside, at least for now. Bryant said during the week that he had put the disagreements with O'Neal behind him.

O'Neal ended his media boycott Friday and addressed the matter.

"It happens, it's over with, we just have to move on," O'Neal said.

2003 NSIC Football

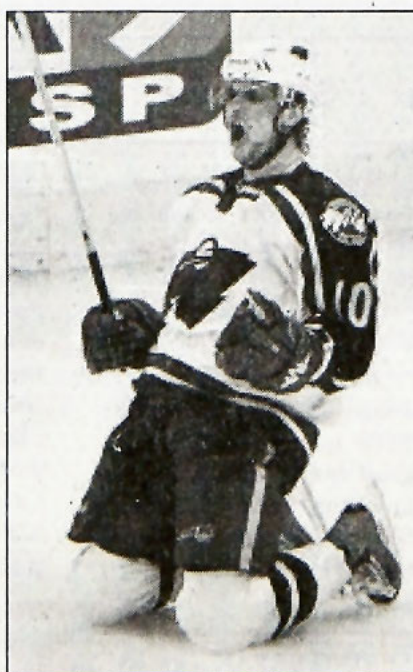
	NSIC W L	All W L
Concordia-St. Paul	5-1	6-2
Warriors	5-1	8-1
Minnesota-Duluth	4-1	6-2
Northern State	3-2	5-3
Bemidji State	3-2	5-3
Wayne State (Neb.)	2-3	3-5
MSU-Moorhead	1-4	2-6
Minnesota-Crookston	1-5	2-7
SW Minnesota State	1-5	3-6

NSIC Volleyball

	NSIC W L	All W L
Concordia-St. Paul	10-0	23-1
UM-Duluth	9-3	22-4
MSU-Moorhead	6-4	14-10
SW Minnesota State	5-4	15-8
Bemidji State	6-5	14-13
Wayne State	3-6	8-19
Northern State	3-7	9-15
UM-Crookston	3-8	7-16
Warriors	2-9	9-22

NSIC Soccer

	NSIC W L T	All W L T
UM-Duluth	8-0-0	10-3-2
Warriors	7-1-0	9-9-0
SW Minnesota St.	3-3-0	5-10-0
MSU-Moorhead	3-4-0	5-11-0
Northern State	2-3-1	9-4-3
UM-Crookston	2-4-1	6-10-2
Bemidji State	2-4-0	5-11-1
Concordia-St. Paul	2-5-0	5-12-0
Wayne State	1-5-0	3-12-2



AP Photo

The Wild's Marian Gaborik celebrates his third-period goal against the Colorado Avalanche in Game 6 of their Western Conference quarterfinal series Monday, April 21, 2003, in St. Paul, Minn.

Rusham tops 100; WSU soccer wins

ST. PAUL, Minn. — All season, Winona State women's soccer coach Ali Omar has preached improvement and consistency as the building blocks of a young team.

Saturday on the road against Concordia St. Paul they showed improvement and experience, downing the Golden Bears 3-1. The game — the Warriors' regular season finale — was highlighted by WSU senior Kristin Rusham reaching a milestone.

Rusham, who along with Sarah White is the only senior on the youth-oriented Warrior team, became only the third player in school history to total over 100 points for a career.

The first goal of the game — off the foot of sophomore Whitney Bernhardt 30 minutes in — was assisted by Rusham. It was her 100th collegiate point.

Eighteen minutes later, Rusham netted a goal of her own off an assist by Becky Bauer. The goal proved to be the game-winner, Rusham's fourth game-winning goal of the year and the

13th of her career.

Abbey Bollig closed out the scoring with less than 15 minutes left in the game, scoring after hauling in a pass from Amy Budish.

The win leaves Winona State with a 7-1 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference mark and an overall record of 9-9.

Rusham ended the season as the leading point-scorer for the Warriors, tallying 22 on six goals and 10 assists.

Freshman Abby Bollig and sophomore Aubrey Dirks had six goals as well, creating a three-way tie for the team lead. Rusham had twice as many assists as anyone else on the team.

Winona State played University of Minnesota-Crookston yesterday in a game that was not played in time for press release. The game against Crookston, in Winona, was an opening-round game for the NSIC Tournament. The Warriors beat Crookston at home 3-1 in September. Crookston finished their season 6-11-2.

Wild resign Gaborik, stalemate finally over

ST. PAUL (AP) — Restricted free agent Marian Gaborik signed a three-year deal with the Minnesota Wild on Friday, four days after the two sides traded terse statements suggesting a long impasse might continue.

The All-Star right wing left town Monday after saying he was "very disappointed" that nothing was accomplished after two face-to-face meetings with Wild management.

But Gaborik, who rejected one offer this summer and another two days before training camp, returned to the Twin Cities Thursday night. He agreed to his contract — worth a reported \$10 million plus bonuses — Friday morning in time for practice.

He was greeted by giddy, astonished teammates.

"We were all very surprised," said defenseman Brad Bombardier. "Honestly, I didn't think he'd be coming back this year."

Gaborik was initially represented by Allan Walsh, but on Oct. 13 he instructed Walsh's partner, David Schatla, to take over the negotiations. Two days later, Gaborik left his native Slovakia for Minnesota hoping a deal could be done.

He switched agents again this week, choosing Ron Salcer — who works for another firm. Speaking after practice, Gaborik

wouldn't elaborate on his decision or much of anything else.

"I wanted to play," Gaborik said. "That's the most important thing right now."

"What happened in the past, happened in the past. Maybe some things didn't have to happen, but what I wanted to do was come back."

Salcer, Schatla and Walsh all did not immediately return messages. Wild general manager Doug Risebrough didn't either.

Assistant general manager Tom Lynn wouldn't comment specifically on the negotiations or the terms of the contract.

"The best way to put it is Marian took hold of the situation himself," Lynn said.

Gaborik led the Wild with 30 goals last season, his third in the NHL. The franchise's first-ever draft pick, Gaborik helped the team reach the Western Conference finals last year.

Brushing off business-related questions, Gaborik repeatedly stressed his excitement to be back on the ice.

"It was tough," he said. "I've been skating to try to be in shape. Now the most important thing, you know, is to focus on the future."

"I'm very excited. Skating with my teammates was what I missed the most."

You heard it here first: A Vikings fan vents

Writing a weekly column can prove therapeutic, especially after a 30-27 Packer win



Ben Grice
Sports Editor

The question isn't what to write about this week, it's where to start.

I am a Vikings fan. I need therapy. What once looked like another 1998 season has become one resembling 2000 in just two weeks. For those non-diehards, the Vikes went 15-1 in the former, 11-5 in the latter — after starting each 6-0. With the loss to the hated Packers Sunday night, Mike Tice and the boys have to be wondering, 'why are the things that seemed so easy the first six games, suddenly so difficult?' Like making a freakin' tackle! All right. Hang on. Here I go.

Where were the Viking linebackers the entire night? Biekert, Henri, Claiborne, how many times do you have to chase a yellow helmet down from behind

him for another substantial Packer gain (they wracked up an insane 317 yards of offense in the first half, 447 for the game). It's so frustrating. Missing tackles in an NFL game is like letting one rip on a first date: it may seem like a small, insignificant thing at the time, but by the night's end, you see how costly it really was. (picture the door slamming in your face).

There's so much more. How in the world was Ahman Green running through holes the size of matza balls (a note: these are large Jewish ball-shaped appetizers. Ask Chunk.)? My grandma could've scooted through them with her walker! (Another note: this is not the type of walker with the half tennis balls on the bottom; they probably wouldn't slide well on the turf) The Pack-

ers finished the game with 261 yards on the ground. Ridiculous.

And then there's Denard Walker. Are there other fans besides me that are disappointed with his overall play? Maybe my expectations were too high from the start, but all I know is Dexter McCleon would look great in purple. Walker looked particularly awful against the Pack; see his pathetic attempt to prevent Javon Walker from getting into the endzone late in the second quarter.

The Minnesota woes weren't limited to defense, however. The Vikings offense had struggles of its own. This was glaringly evident in Scott Linehan's play calling. With the biggest O-line in football and the return of Pro Bowl back Michael Bennett, you'd think establishing the run would be a priority. But what'd the Vikes do? More often than not, they passed on first down. And this, despite Moe Williams and Bennett averaging a gaudy 5.3 yards on a combined 20 carries. Solidifying a dominant rushing attack would've been beneficial for two reasons: Randy Moss would have seen slightly looser coverage, and the Vikings would've eaten up more clock,

keeping their suddenly suspect defense off the field. Hindsight's 20/20, but you'd think Tice would have intervened.

Daunte Culpepper had a decent game, but he played too conservatively. After leading the league in turnovers last year, it seems the QB.O.U.S. (quarterback of unusual size) is compromising his big play-making ability for taking care of the football. In certain situations Daunte needs to take more chances. Someone take off his shackles and let him run; it's the only way the offense will add another dimension and go from 'pretty tough' to 'unstoppable.' Also, quit throwing the ball away so far out-of-bounds. There was one play Sunday where Culpepper rolled right (at about the Packers' 15-yard line), didn't see anyone open and threw it five yards to the right of the endzone. The problem was Moss had his man sealed. If Culpepper would have taken the chance, it could have been six points. Worst-case scenario: Moss knocks it down; there was no way that one was getting picked.

There were many aspects of the game to gripe about; the aforementioned are just a few. It's never easy to watch the



AP Photo

Minnesota Vikings end Kenny Mixon, left, tackles Green Bay Packers running back Ahman Green (30) during the first quarter in Minneapolis, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003.

Packers beat the Vikings — especially at the Thunderdome — but this one was particularly agonizing. Minnesota had the opportunity to all but wrap up (no pun intended) the NFC North with a win. Now, Green Bay is back in the hunt.

That's the NFL though, I guess. One minute you're chewing on a burger; the next minute you're dead meat.

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Kreuzer leads in Warrior defeats

Senior notches 17 kills in losses to high-powered La Crosse, Duluth

Scott Link
WINONAN

Winona State volleyball stretched their losing streak to eight matches by dropping a pair last week to tough competition.

The Warriors fell to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Wednesday and the University of Minnesota-Duluth at home Saturday. The losses dropped the Warriors' record to 9-22 overall and 2-9 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

Duluth's win improved their mark to 22-4 overall — 9-3 in conference — while the Wisconsin-La Crosse victory upped their record to 27-4.

The Warriors started Wednesday's match with the Eagles strong, winning the first game 30-18. Then, they lost the next three 30-27, 30-21 and 31-29.

The Warriors played great defense, tallying 103 digs and 12 blocks, and featuring five players with double-digit digs. Sara Goldstrand led the way with 23 digs, and Melissa Loughheed added 20 and 43 assists in the match.

Senior Keri Kreuzer led the attack for Winona State with 17 kills. The Warriors out-hit the Eagles, edging them 62 to 57 in kills.

Junior Laura Wagner led the Eagles with 15 kills. It was another strong performance from Wagner, who earned

Division III National Player of the Week last week.

The home conference loss to Minnesota-Duluth was the first match in November for the Warriors, who are hoping to improve on their two wins in the month of October.

The Warriors were defeated in three straight against the Bulldogs, by scores of 30-20, 30-22 and 30-15.

A bit of controversy was involved in the third game against Duluth. Winona State was called out of rotation by referee Jane Mutchler and penalized one point. Possession, then, was given to Duluth.

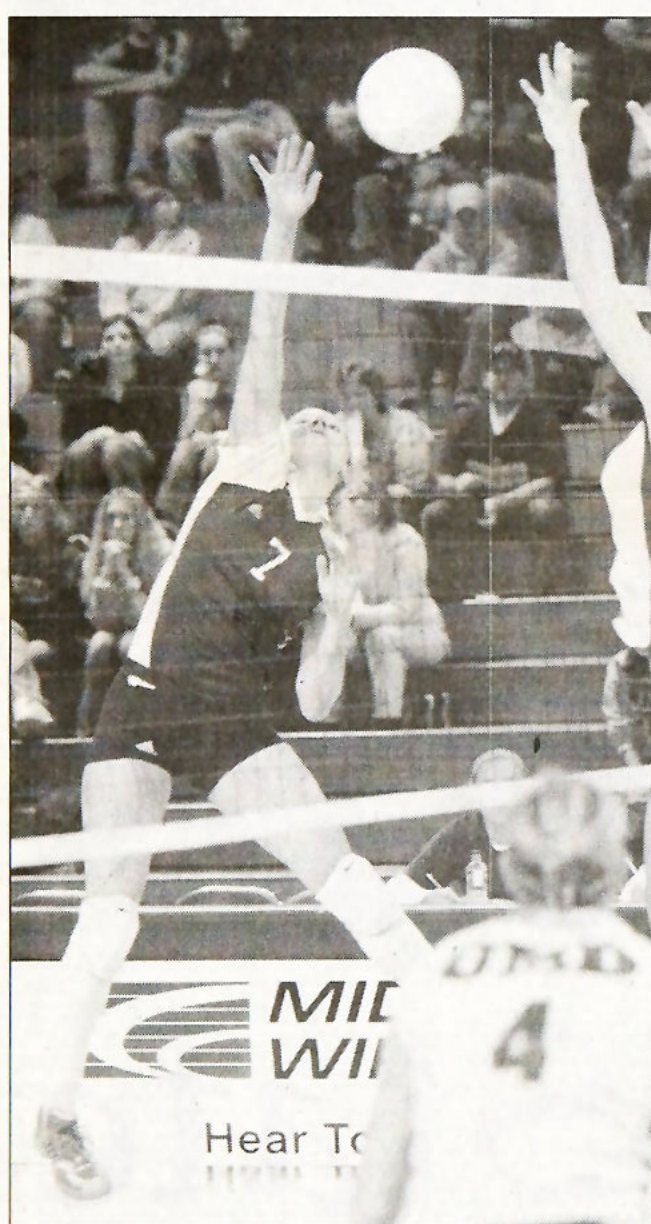
Warrior coach Connie Mettelle was upset with the call and contested that it was not correct. Mutchler made the rotation call based on lineups from games one and two, but the Warriors changed their lineup in the third.

"She called us out of rotation, when we weren't," Mettelle said.

Mettelle also said Mutchler admitted she was wrong, but that no effort was made to correct the call.

The game was 6-8 in Duluth's favor at the time, and the Bulldogs went on a 22-9 run after the call, ending the match 30-15.

The Bulldogs doubled the Warriors' attack percentage and tallied 46 kills to Winona State's 30. Duluth also had higher totals of block, assists and digs.



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Freshman outside hitter Megan Pulvermacher brings down a kill against the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday. The Warriors fell 3-0.



AP Photo

Minnesota freshman running back Laurence Maroney (22) tries to find running room between Indiana defenders Kenny Kendal and Duane Stone Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003 in Minneapolis. Minnesota beat Indiana 55-7.

Gophers utilize ground attack; get back on track

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thanks to a superb running game, the Minnesota Gophers have regained their swagger.

And just in time, too. With Saturday's 55-7 rout of Indiana out of the way, the Gophers — who remained ranked No. 24 in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll — turn their attention to their final two regular-season opponents, rivals Wisconsin and Iowa. One more win would give Minnesota (8-2, 4-2 Big Ten) its first nine-win season since 1905. Two more victories and the Gophers would be in good position for one of the Big Ten's top four bowl games.

But they can't afford another late-season collapse, something that doomed their Big Ten title hopes a year ago. Last season's team lost its final four regular-season games before salvaging a win in the Music City Bowl.

Quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalik believes this year's team won't have the same letdown. "Our season has gone totally different," he said. "We got a lot of guys back from last year who don't want to remember last November."

Abdul-Khalik entered the Indiana game as the conference's leader in pass efficiency, but the Gophers have ridden their rushing game to blowout wins the last two weeks. Against Illinois and the Hoosiers (1-8, 0-5), Minnesota has gained 773 yards on the ground.

Marion Barber III and freshman Laurence Maroney have combined for 579 of those yards, each running for 100-plus yardage in both games.

Maroney credits the offensive lineman.

"They just open the

holes for the backs, so we just run hard," he said.

Indiana entered the game giving up only 170 yards rushing per game. Minnesota finished with 435 — the fourth most in school history and the most since 1980.

The offensive output has helped ease the pain of Minnesota's disappointing losses to Michigan and Michigan State, which likely shot their conference title hopes.

"Confidence wise, as a team, we really came back and played as a team. We got back on track," Maroney said.

With the offensive line dominating the Hoosiers' defensive front, the rest of Indiana's defense couldn't keep up with Minnesota's speedy backs.

"That was the most critical part that set us back," Hoosiers coach Gerry DiNardo said. "That and our field position were the main troubles we had."

Three first-half drives for the Gophers started in Indiana territory — all resulted in touchdowns. As for the Hoosiers, their best opening field position in the first half was its own 31-yard line.

And it didn't help Indiana's cause that it played without its top quarterback and running back. Matt LoVecchio and Brian Lewis were both knocked out of the Hoosiers' previous game against Ohio State with head injuries. Freshman Graeme McFarland and Chris Taylor started in their places.

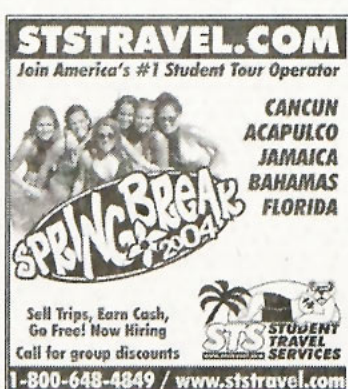
McFarland had a rough day, going 12-for-30 for 152 yards. He was sacked on Indiana's first drive and lost the football. The fumble was returned for Minnesota's first touchdown.

Gagliardi is winningest head coach

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — John Gagliardi tied Eddie Robinson as college football's all-time winningest coach Saturday afternoon as Division III St. John's beat rival St. Thomas 15-12.

Gagliardi celebrated his 77th birthday by notching his 408th career victory, which matches the total of Robinson, the former Grambling coach. Gagliardi can set the record Nov. 7 when St. John's hosts Bethel College.

Gagliardi has been coaching college football for 55 years, including 51 at St. John's, a male-only, liberal arts-based institution in Collegeville. His career record stands at 408-114-11, and he has won three national championships and 26 conference titles.



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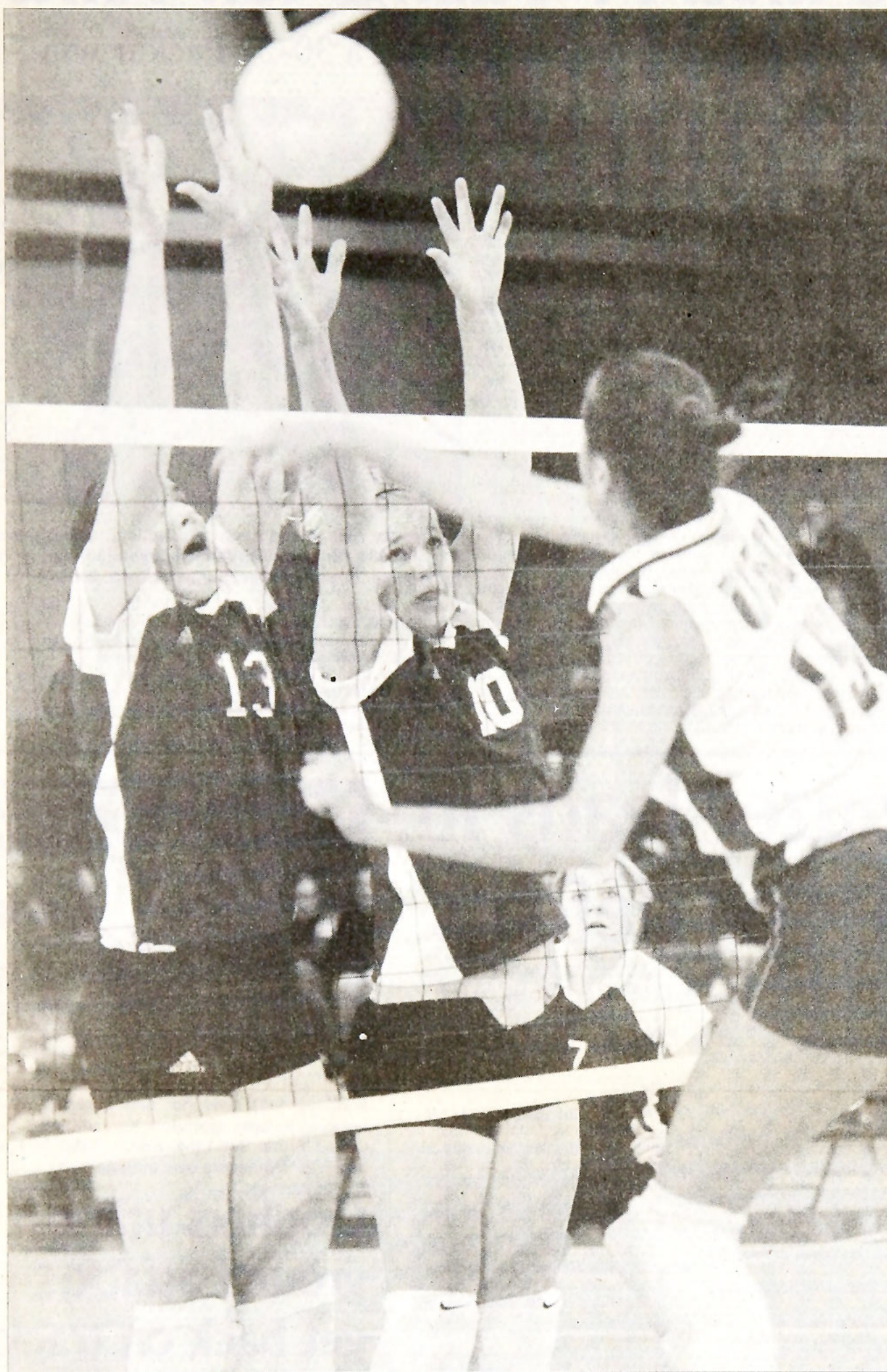
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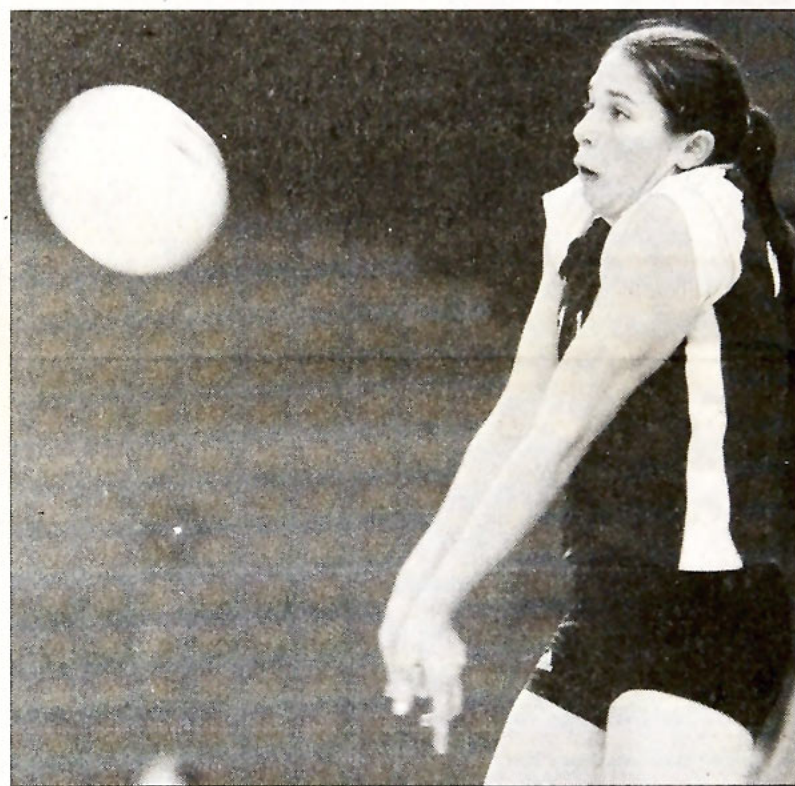
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Through The Shutter



Left: Middle hitters Keri Kreuzer (Left) and Molley Horihan (Right) strike down a ball launched by Duluth.

Below: Britta Hoffman and Melissa Loughheed anticipate Duluth's next move as Duluth serves in Saturday's match.



Winona State Volleyball



The WSU women's volleyball team played University of Minnesota-Duluth this past Saturday in McCown Gymnasium. After a valiant effort by Winona State, Duluth defeated WSU 0-3. Kaylan Lati and Melissa Loughheed each racked up a total of nine digs, and Keri Kreuzer scored nine kills.

Above: Senior Keri Kreuzer hits the ball to one of her teammates.
Middle Left: Head coach Connie Mettelle carefully observes the other team.

Left: WSU freshman Raegan Irish lunges to save the ball.